Those Heard From are Practically Usant mous About Cleveland, and a Large Majority of Them are Sure About Blaine. The Cincinnati Enquirer on Wednesday

asked aditors of leading papers in all parts of the country the question:
"Who, is your opinion, will be the nominees of the National Democratic and Republican Conventions, and who do you think will be

elected ?" The answers were printed on Thursday and show striking unanimity in the opinion that so contest will again be between Cleveland and Blaine. These are answers:

FROM EDITORS WITH DEMOCRATIC LEANINGS. A. R. McChure, Philadelphia Fines.—Claveland and Blaine will be nominated and the campaign of 1884 will repeat itself.

Philadelphia Record—As history is said to repeat itself it is very probable that the Presidential campaign of 1804 will be duplicated this year in the nominees with a

St. Clair McKelway, Broaklyn Rolle-My opinion is that Grover Cleveism and isace P, Gray will be nominated by the Democrats and James G, Mians and Maiter Q, Grayham by the Republicans, that Cleveiand and Gray will be elected; that the result will look favorable to the Republicans until the middle of Republicans that the result will look favorable to the Republicans until the middle of Republicans that the result will look favorable to the Republicans until the middle of Republicans that the m

John M. Adams, Portland (Me.) Entiren Argus-I think the Democratic nominees will be Gereiand and Thurston, and that they will be riseted and that Blaine and Allison will be the nominees of the Republican party. New Haven Forming Frant-Cleveland and Black and Bains and Harrison, Cleveland to win.

Fittsburgh Fott's est.—Cleveland and Gray or Black will constant the Remorratio ticket, and Blaine or Gresham the Republican ticket, and Blaine or Gresham the Republican ticket. The Republican vice-Presidency East or West, contingent on the Presidental monimation. Our office data very sugacious felius-predicts for Cieveland ticket will have 250 electoral votes, carrying four States that Cleveland did not in 1864. We have a great deal of confidence in that can. R. fl. Spivester, Washington Critic.—The tickets will be Siglac and Auger and Uleveland and Black. The Demo crats have the trachine, and will win.

Stilson Hutchins, Washington Post-I think Cleveland

A. W. C. Nowlin. Rishmond Whip-I think the Democrats will nominate thereigned with a Western man, person processed by the Previous the Previous that the Previous The Republicans will most likely nominate a Western "dark horse" for President, with Depew of New York for Vice-President.

Jan H. Martin, Atlanta. Ecraing Journal—Cleveland and either Black or Gray of Indians will be nominated by the Besmodrats and will be elected. Blaine will probably be nominated by the Republicans, unless to must posturely declines. If he declines, probably Begow or some other ones, the declines, probably Begow or some other and will be chosen with the hope of warrying Bew Tork. No idea about the Bepublican number of Vice-President.

H. W. Grady. Atlanta Constitution—Cleveland will be mominated by the Democrats, and, with scarcely less carrainty. Haine will be nominated by the Republicans. Ibelieve Cleveland will be reclieved.

Mongeonery, Ala, Attorice—We believe that President Cleveland will be renominated by acclamation, and that Blaine will readily secure the nomination from his party. Our epinion is that the Democracy will come this time by a larger majority than in 1884, and this is more certain if Blaine is the Republican can-

C. S. Parker, New Orleans Picayune—Cleveland will tet the Demogratic nomination and be elected. Repub-ican menalmee is a dark horse.

Page M. Saker, New Orleans Times Democrat.—Cleve-and will be nominated by the Democrata and Blaine by the Republicans. Cleveland will be elected.

D. C. Jenkina Galvesion Nects.—In our spinion Cleve-land will necessarily be the Democratic nomines as the recognized embodiment and personal guarantee of the good which his party is piedged to de, and Sliane will almost estrainly be the Sepublican nomines as the brightest and mest trusted exponent of the evil which his party lives to perstuate.

C. E. Wright, Vicksburg Commerced Herald—No other isme except that of Graver Cleveland is considered or tentioned in this section of the Union for the Demo-ratic normination. We think he will surely be nominat-d. I am almost as certain Blaine will lead the Kepub-icans, for he cannot afford to stand aside.

S. E. Moss. Indianapolis Sentinet-Cleveland will be nominated by seelamation at St. Louis and will be slected. Blains will be nominated if he wishes; if not, begow or dresham. Springfield, Ill., Register—The Democracy will nominate and elect Grover Cleveland. Blaine will probably be the Republican neminee.

Chicago Fines-Cieveland at St. Louis, Sixine at Chicago, and Cleveland will be elected.

sago, and Cleveland will be elected.

Melville E. Stone, Chicago News—There can be but one result at the St. Louis Convention—the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. To do ether than approve his most admirable admirable aiministration is incoincelvable. For Vice Freedent I should think Black or Vine in the lead, with the chances in favor of the Illinois man. The Republican Convention seems to me a matter of amail convention of the Convention. Blaine can gue and be defeated if he want to. If he refuses the best of the Convention of the

M. H. Tenowine, Milwankes News-Grover Cleveland will be neminated at the Democratic National Generalisms without opposition. The Republican nomines will be Blaine, Rusk or Gresham, with chances of Rusk Loomburg up as a fermidable dark horse. I believe Grover Cleveland will be elected.

Charles W. Knapp. Ht. Louis Rembilican—Grover Cheveland is called to a second term by a popular voice he is bound to heef. His renountsation and reciecting are assured facts. The second place on the ticket only is product. Let his convention fill that.

Morrison Munford Kansas City Pines—in my opinion, the hominees for Fresident will be the same as four years are, and Clevaland will be elected by a largely increased majority.

John Arkins, Danver News-Cleveland and General Slack will be seminated at St. Louis, Slaine and Harrison at Chicago, and the result will be as in 1884. H. W. Seymour, Chicago Freid-I think Grover Cleveland will be neminated by the Democrata and that he will be elected overwheisingly, no matter who may be his eppenent. Mr. Blaine seems likely to be the Republican candidate, for the active men of his party are his friends and associates.

PROM RDITORS WITH REPUBLICAN LEANINGS. John A. Siefcher, Albany Receive Journal—Clevaland will be the Demogratic candidate on the first ballet, or by acclamation. If mere than one ballet for the taken, this will come to the front. New York Republicans favor Depew, with Oresham, Alexe of Republicans favor Freedom. Buck at the wonder of the first and all New England, and assure a substantial victory.

Alfred M. Williams Providence Journal—The Demo-cratic candidate will be Cleveland, and the Republican candidate Blaine. I think Cleveland will be elected.

N. F. Reed, Pittsburgh Commercial Genetic—The Democratic Convention will have Hobson scholes—Cleveland, The Republicans we think, will nominate diresham, and he will be elected. If the extremey of a deadlock demonds Blaine, his nomination will render success more certain.

Toledo Elade Cleveland will undoubtedly be the Dem scratic candidate, with tray for second by the Dem

Toledo Blade—Cleveland will undonbtedly be the Democratic candidate, with tray for second place. The choice of the Chicago tenvention will depend upon the action of the Chicago tenvention will depend upon the action of Mr. Blaine's friends. If they accept his Florence terre as a finality, Greshim will probably be nominated, with some Eastern man for Vice-President. If they insist on presenting Blaine's name the result will be a protracted struggle and a choice of some dark horse. Robert Lincoln or Gov. Forsker, possibly. The chances for Republican success are excellent. If a square fight is made on tariff issues.

Ony S. Comiy, Toledo Commercial—The St. Louis Convention will nominate Cleveland, unless he gets firm and declines, and then an Indiana man—probably dray. The Chicago Convention, it seems highly probable, will nominate John Sherman. It may be stampeded for Blaine, unless that gentleman takes some further action before it convenes though it is much less likely than it seemed a few weeks ago. At all events, Blaine's declination would be relievated before the adjournment, and sherman again made the probable nomines. With him an Kaston nika—perhaps (Jen. Hawley or ex-Senator Milarios or to Allbon. Wherman will be elected if nominated.

W. B. Bickham, Dayton O. Journal—The Benyblicans

Chicage in June. A Sevember If they do not binuder at James H. Stone. Detroit Telliume—My unbiased indgment is that Gen. Algor would more surely unite and harmonize Republicans everywhere than any other candidate yet mentioned for President. Therefore, I naturally believe that the Chicago Couvention must and will recognize his availability, and nominate him, with probably an Eastern running mate. If so his election would be certain. Of course Cleveland will be nominated at at Louis, with Oray or Black for Vice President, as he may prefer.

Springfield, III. Nate Journal—Walter Q. Gresbam will be nominated and elected.

Sam. Marfield. Knoxville Daily Journal—Blaine and Forsker will be the Republican nominess, and they will be elected. Cleveland and some one from the Northwest will be the Democratic nominees.

J. A. Wheelock, St. Paul Pioneer Press-Have not the slightest idea whom the Republicans will nominate against Cleveland, or who will be elected. Minneapolis Tribune-Blaine and Harrison, Cleveland and Gray.

Des Moines Register—In the opinion of the Register Mr. Cleveland will be the nomines, of the Lieucoratic party for Freedical and defeated, and it is the opinion the Re-publican nominee will be Blaine or Allison and elected.

J. H. McCullegh, St. Louis Globe Irmocrat—Cleveland will be nominated on the first bullet in St. Louis, on the Republican side it looks like Greenam. As between the two Greenam's nose would surely be first under the wire

A. C. Jordan. Omalea Republican—The Lord only knows who will be the Republican hominee. Every one knows (leverand and draw will be the Hemogratic nonlines. Nothing except studding of hepublican managers or an-other Burchard can defeat Republican nominees with

itean majority.

G. M. Hitchcock, Omaha Worls—Binine and Depew for the Republican candidates, and Cleveland, and Gray the Benecratic. Victory depends on the platforms.

Lorin Pickering, San Francisco Cult—I believe that Cleveland will be the nominee of the Democratic party, and that Riams will be the nominee of the Republican party, and that Blains will be cleved. San Francisco Chronicte—The contest will be between Blaine and eleveland, and Blaine will be elected on a strong protection pattern. The Pacific coast will give its entire vote to a protection man.

MAYOR HEWITT FEELS BETTER.

He Would Sit in a Pig Pen if Duty Called-Been't Think Duty Calls.

Mayor Hewitt answered all inquiring friends vesterday morning very cheerily when asked how he was and said that he felt uncommonly well and had enjoyed a good night's When asked if he had changed his mind about his determination not to attend any more meetings of the Board of Electrical Control, he said:

Why should I? There is no good reason for it. The

supposition that it was a city Board was beid by all of the members until a week or two ago, when the Atter the members until a week or two ago, when the Atter while of course the Legislature can make me a member of a State Moard I cannot reasonably be expected to attend its meetings at all times. Suppose it was the Canal Board, for instance, I could not follow them around and attend remote meetings. The fact is, I am simply a paper member of the Subway Commission, though made so by law. I have attended the meetings only to be subjected to insuit and contumations treatment by the other members, and I do not propose to stand it almy longer. At my time of life I certainly do not feel called upon to subject myself to uncalled for abuse. In their meeting yesterday the Commissioners gratuitously insulted me by disregarding all rules of centresy and good manners as well as parliamentary usage. The minutes of such a hody do not usually communications, resolutions, and notion taken. They printed a lot of personal shoule desirable to out or add an explanatory letter from the Commissioner of Public Works. The public should hear in minute that the Commission is not spending any city money. It is the money of the electrical companies. The members are really agents of the companies, and they seem to be very realous agents. But if the city interests required it I should certainly feel it my duty to sit with the Commission, however disagrecable it might be. If a considered it to be my duty I would even at in a pig pen.

ministry control of the fining for the Demographic of the Companies of the Brookiya, Brush was arraigned to answer to an indictment that on the night of April 14. 1886, he stole a diamond ring, valued at \$75, belonging to her father. This was the statement of Miss Burkhart to the Grand Jury:

"The defendant stole a diamond ring from me valued at \$75. He took it two years ago linst April. My father asked me several times where the ring was, and I told him I had it in my trunk. I was fooling with the ring on my finger when the defendant asked me to lean it to him and took it off my finger. I told him he could have the ring that night, but must return it the next day. The next day was Sunday, and then I asked him for the ring, and he said he was going to a party that night and asked me to lean it to him. I said I would, and I haven't seen the diamond ring since. The ring is he property of my father, Peter Rurkhart. Leen was not engaged to be finarried to me. He says he is 16 years old. I asked him for the ring every time I saw him. I loaned it to him in a skating rink. He was never at my house."

After reading over the minutes of the Grand Jury, Judge Moere said a conviction could not be secured, and he dismissed the indictment. Brush says he lost the ring which he was bathing at Ray Ridge, and that he spent several days in trying to recover it.

> Superintendent Murray said vestorday that Capt. Garland had reported to him about the alleged rescue by Sergeant Edward G. O'Brien, Roundsman Patrick G. O'Barry, and Peliceman Alonzo Powell of Mrs. Decils from the burning tenement house opposite the Madison street police station early on Tauraday

Don't Faisify the Police Records.

moraing, and he had instructed Inspector Williams to make a further investigation. It is said, on good authority, that Inspector Williams's investigation will form the bacts of charges to be preferred against Kergeant O'Brien for telegraphing a fletilious rescue and making himself out a here. The woods are full of medial aunting policemen just now, and Superintendent Murray says it is time that the nonsense was storped. There is an abuse of a similar kund that has been in existence a long white and might be stopped similataneously. A man falls into the river. The next man pulls him out. The next man fells into the river. The next man julis him out. The next man fells for the less about it. Policeman Jones about it. Policeman Jones about the Policeman Jones about the record of the event, leterraphed by the Sergenut to Folice Headquarters, will say: "Rescued by Policeman Jones." morning, and he had instructed Inspector Williams to

Edward Ferris of 75 West Ninety-eighth street, a man with a glass eye, went yesterday with his wife and her sisters through Grand street. One of the indicessopped in front of the window of Rosendon & Son's store at 273 Grand strest, when she was seized by John Gregg a roper in who tried to pull her into the store. She screamed, and Mr. Ferris selled the man by the collar. The puller in store. Mr. Ferris in the face, and the giass ere fell to the sidewalk and broke in two. Offself was stressed and arrangined at the Reasx Market bullet four, charged with assault. Justice O'Reilly held bills four, charged with assault. Justice O'Reilly held bill in default of \$500 ball for examination.

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refaile candidate will be Cleveland, and the Republican sanddate Slains. I think Cleveland will be elected.

**Ramuel Bowles, Springfield (Mass.) **Republican—Thera in the no doubt of the valuand a nomination by the Jermo rate and the present indications are that Blains will be Republican nomines. In this event I look for the selection of Fresident Cleveland. But the Cleveland and because the Republican to the present of the control of the selection of Fresident Cleveland and because the Republican to the control of the contr

A Pair Bohemian" Played at a Madison

Not many plays are favored with a company as good as that which appeared in Mrs. Charles A. Doremus's "A Fair Bohemian." at the Madisen Square Theatre, on Thursday afternoon, although the cast was for that occasion only. The eash proceeds were to go to the Post Graduate Hospital, and in such cases sins of amateur actors; but this time a liberal careful efforts of able professional players. lar force, an adventurous young woman mis-taken for an adventuress: Lilla Vane was a particularly sweet and gentle maiden deceived by her lover; Georgie Drew-Barrymore was a comic American abroad, with much funny mis-pronunciation of French; and such actors Nelson Wheatereft, John T. Sullivan, Thomas Patter, and W. H. Thompson had suitable written excellently, and it began with plenty of interest ingeniously aroused by a murdor. Subsequently the complications of criminals and lovers became too intricate, and only the eleverness of the performers kept the audience sufficiently attentive to comprehend the intricate plot. Mrs. Doremus's pen had been too chaberate and discursive; but it had sketched several characters strongly, it had made them speak meanifight, and it had done a great deal of credit to its wielder.

There is a reminder of old times in negro minstrelsy at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week. One of the niembers of Moran's San Francisco's is lilly Birch, who used to sit at one end of the binchened semicircle while Charley Blackus opened his immense mouth at the other. The entertainment is a good one of its kind, and it makes the audience laugh a fair part of the time. As that is the aim of minstrelsy, the week's venture must be regarded as a hit. interest ingeniously aroused by a murder.

week's venture must be regarded as a hit.

The entire change of bill by the Vokes commany at Daly's Theatre this week brings out two old pieces and one new one. The novelty is "Which is Which ?" a brief comedy by Theyre Smith, of which the theme is the tribulation of an impocunious artist, ordered by his rich urele to marry an heiross who is sent to have her portrait painted. She comes accompanied by another and poor girl. As the two understand the situation, they refuse to tell which is which. In the end the artist chooses the heiress, though he believes he is doing so at the loss of his prospective fortune. The principal character is that of a fussy old man, played with great minuteness of sentility by Felix Morris, losina Vokes is the life and fun of the two otter plays. "My Milliner's Bill" and "A Double Lesson."

An unusual amount of rehearsing has been going on in town this week for late spring ventures. At Harrigan's Theatre rehearsals of "A Perilous Escape" are progressing. John A. Stevens is the author, and the first public representation will be in Jersey City on Monday. A sistor of Annie Russell and the wife of Stovens are in the cast. A melodramatic adaptation from the French, called "Victor Mondaint," is being rehearsed by Geo. R. Edeson, with a company which will start to-day for St. John, where they will perform not only the new play, but several standard ones. W. A. Whitecar will play the principal roles, and the venture is his. Edwin Atwell's work, "His Lordship," of which a great deal is expected, is being prepared thoroughly for production in Williamsburgh week after next. Charles T. Vincent's new farce. "Going It," is in rehearsal at Tony Paster's for its June production. Its subject is the modern servant girl. As many of the volunter company for the Wallack benefit as were in town assembled at the Madison Square Theatre yesterday for a first rehearsal. It is intended that the performance shall be smooth and rapid as well as romarkable in its personalities.

Clara Morris is closing her season this week

Cinra Morris is closing her season this week at Nibo's Garden. Her health has been persistently bad, but she has been able to appear regularly, and to de justice to her rôles. She has found that 'lence de Moray' pleases the public thoroughly, and therefore she has made little use of other pieces in her repertory. Her version is by clinton Stuart, and is the only one of many adaptations of the D'Enery original that has survived a first trial. The heroine is exactly suited to Miss Morris's talents and idlosyncrasies, and also gives to her an intermission of one whole act, by means of which she can recuperate her strength for the remainder of the piece.

Edward Harrigan's new play for next season will deal with New York city life, and will not depart from his original vein of work except in the direction of seriousness. He believes that his character delineations will be as successful in dramas as they have been in farces, and he is commendably desirous of establishing himself on the higher plane of authorship. He will introduce as a leading role a go-ahead young fellow who figures in city politics, is a rica town-rounder, and a typical spenditric, There will be no negroes in it, and that is the reason why Johany Wild and Dan Collyer are to depart from the company. New energements are Alma Aiken. Ida Ward, Arthur Cook, and George Middleton.

country in this respect are essentially different to these of the English.

Edwin Booth, fifty-three years later, is closing a season which is believed to have yielded to him \$200,000 in clear profit.

Sydney Rosenfeld's humorous song in "The Lady or the Tiger?" "You're on Very Good Terms with Yourself," has made such a hit that De Wolf Hopper, who sings it in inimitable style, has to give at least half a dozen extra verses every night, and Mr. Rosenfeld has to be continually meeting the heavy demand for new verses. To-morrow night one is promised on the "Flag" controversy. Thursday night De Wolf Hopper sang the following verse for the first time, which was vociferously applauded by a crowded audience:

Around the track with a vigor spilline. His step is as light as the juggle of rhyme. He say a with the with the say and the bears grow less by decrees: His go as you pleaneness has gone where you please; His year entired in good terms with himself.

And he so to up good terms with himself.

"The Wife" had a 200th performance at the

"The Wife" had a 200th performance at the Lycenm last evening. The keepsake given to each person present with a the modelled with an ideal hand of the heroing, quite recognizable as Miss Cayvan, and therefore handsome.

Mr. Marsh Retains Ann O'Della's Counsel. Judge Gildersleave has set down the trial of On the motion to have an early day set, Lawyer Townsend said in court yesterday:

"If there was ever a sane woman on God's earth this weman is sane. I saw retained by Mr. Marsh as well as by her to look after her interests and I want to have the trialgreen and have justice done. The defence will not be insanity."

An Important Change to the Western Expects of the Pennsylvania R. R.—A Dining Car Added to its Equipment.

Under the new schedule of the Pennsylvania Railroad going into effect Sunday, May 15, the time of the Western Express now leaving foot of Continuit and Desbrusses at a 1750 P. M. will be changed to 6:30 P. M. and the same relative change will be maintained through its entire run, thus enabling its passengers to arrive at Chicago at in 600 clock the following evening instead of fills. A dining car will be attached to this train, on which dinner will be served between New York and Phitadelphia—a feature that will prove of innuessoriable benefit to Western it eveliers, who will thus be enabled to spend the earlier day in the city and dine after the Journey has begun. The cuisius and the service on the Fennsylvania Lairoad diniar cars are celebrated for their leaving out of consideration these special characteristics this is one of the most desirable Western trains leaving New York. It is well equipped with through buffet steeping cars, its hour of departure well adapted to the consenious of all classes of travellers, and its schedule is fast. It has also a daily connection for Cincinnaria and Memnoits by through sleeper and a connection for elevation by through sleeper and a connection for the vice of the May Number An Important Change in the Western Ex-

Of the North American Sevice had been printed up to the 10th, and the demand is continuous. This is the number which contains Mr. Gladstoner reply to Col. Intervell. The next issue will contain Cel Ingersoll's geigning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 11,

UNITED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1,000s). CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

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The total sales of stocks were 241.686 sharps

FRIDAY, May 11. The important financial event to-day, in fact the most Important since the Government began its purchases of bonds, was the adoption of a more liberal policy by the Secretary of the Treasury in the matter of disposing of the surplus. It has been evident for some time that the Secretary would have to advance the figures at which he has been buying bonds, or

wait until prospective sellers were tired of holding out against him. The indications are that to-day's unusual offerings proved too great a temptation for the Treasury Department to resist. Consequently it came up to the figures of the sellers, and bought almost as many bonds as have been purchased up to date. The policy that the department has pursued up to the present time has developed several important facts, namely, that the supply of floating bonds is large, larger than any one supposed, and that the Treasury Department is the only large buyer, indeed affords the only

market for any quantity of bonds. To-day's operation is important to Wall holders of Government bonds wish to reinvest their funds. Certainly they will not be accused of selling their bonds for the purpose of obtaining money while the money market is in its present condition. The displacement of capital in consequence of to-day's purchases will amount to nearly \$10,000,000, which is a very important sum to be returned to the channels of trade. Such an addition to the vitality of the country ought to have more than a tem-

porary or speculative effect.

The effect upon the stock market was instantaneous. The effering of the bonds was utilized by the traders to rally the market early in the afternoon, but some time before the purchase was announced the room generally had come to the conclusion that the Secretary purchase was announced the room generally had come to the conclusion that the Secretary would not raise his price, and that consequently very few bonds would be taken. They therefore seld stocks, and thus the announcement of the purchase came upon a dul and rather weak market. It was effectually galvanized during the few minutes that elapsed before the close of business, and, though the sharp advance invited some realizing, the closing was strong at about the best prices.

Of the market prior to the last half hour it seems hardly necessary to speak. It was dull and irregular: in fact, essentially a waiting market, with the professional dealers making the quotations. Jersey Central was favorably influenced by the quarterly statement given below, and there seemed to be a better feeling regarding Missouri Pacific, on account of Mr. Geuld's conciliatory attitude toward the security holders of the Missouri Kansas and Texas (Company, It looks very much as if Mr. Gould was reluctant to allow the Missouri Facilia, and also that his peculiarly persuasive methods would result in maintaining the alliance between the two properties. London was not much of a factor to-day. The impending Treasury disbursements cannot fall to have seme effect upon the macetary situation in Loadon. The fact that we kave a largesupply of gold, and that the Administration is bent upon getting some of it into circulation, willnaturally alley, whatever fears may have been entertained in Loadon as to the

source from which the Bank of England could. If necessary, recever some of its loss in specie. Final sales compare with those of yesterday as follows:

In bank stocks, 50 shares of Asbury Park sold at 105.

In the Unlisted Department the sales of National Transit corridents, crude petroleum, were 273,000 barrels, at 851; to 803 cents per barrel, closing at the higher figure. The sales of Cotton Oil Trusts were 4,275 shares, at 304 to 31%, closing at 31%. Other transactions were: In Chicago Gas Trusts, 410 shares, at 35% to 35; Mexican National Trust certificates, 100 shares, at 7; New York Mutual Telegraph, 900 shares, at 90, and 1,000 shares of Sutro Tunnel, at 14 cents per share.

Toodway offers to sall Luited States bonds

largest vote polied in the history of the company.

2 The statement of the Knoxville and Ohio Rallroad for the mine months ending March 31 shows
gross earnings of \$376,609, or \$70,360 more than
for the corresponding period of the previous
year, and net carnings \$136,105, an increase of
\$10,035. The fixed charges were \$90,000, leaving a surplus of \$46,105.

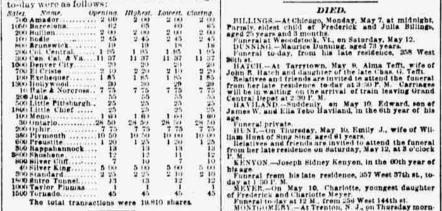
The gross carnings of the East Tennessee,
Virginia and Georgia Railroad for April were
\$408,800, an increase of \$60,137 ever last year,
The Memphis and Charleston reports gross
earnings for April of \$12,0444, an increase of
\$3,152, and the Houston and Texas Central
\$158,851, an increase of \$13,493.

The New York and Harlem Railroad Com-

The New York and Harlem Railrond Com-pany makes the following report:

Quarter ended Quarter ended Ownster ended
March 31, 1885, Dec 31, 1887, March 31, 1887,
Gross earnings \$207,001 \$244,027 \$220,665
Liperatus expenses 135,324 158,440 151,000 Net earnings. \$71,050 Fixed charges . V.H. \$107,087 Net income. \$65,859

The Treasury balances have increased: Gold | Hay 10 | May 11, Gold | S207,000,602 | S207,626,67 Legal tenders | 28,653,227 | 20,847,03 Totals. \$205,684,180 \$237,474,025 Silver balance, \$45,179,098, against \$44,072,001 yea-terday. Deposits in national banks, \$55,217,518, against \$65,002,370 yesterday.



May B.S.C. September C.G. January B.S.C. June 6 Was Cotober M. C. Hebruary D. 180. July 5 Nec. Advanter M.C. March . 70.500. August 10 Occ December M.S.C. March . 70.500. August 10 Occ December M.S.C. March . 70.500. August 10 Occ December M.S.C. . Grain-Wileas futures were active and buoyant from the influence of specialistic manipulation by the Western bulls; sales account of manipulation by the Western bulls; sales account of the manipulation by the Western bulls; sales account of the september of the March 10 of May 1616. Specialists for August Blagarwing for september, Schaeste for Learning for August Blagarwing for september, Schaeste for May 1816. Specialists for May 1816. Specialists for May 1816. Specialists for May 1816. Specialists of the September of Learning for May 1816. Specialists of the March 1816 and 1

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And gives strength to endure."

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